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Chips are down for online gamblers as US moves toward new ban

WASHINGTON: US authorities have begun an effort to ban all forms of internet

gambling, reversing course from a 2011 decision and imperiling a burgeoning online wagering sector in several American states.

The Justice Department earlier this month released a legal opinion stating that any form of online betting, not just sports betting, would be a violation of the federal Wire Act.

That could shut down online poker, casino and lottery offerings launched in a handful of states since a 2011 decision by the Obama administration to refrain from prosecuting any online betting that is not sports-related.

“It could have a signficant impact but it will depend on whether the DoJ strictly enforces its new interpretation,“ said Jennifer Roberts, associate director of the

International Center for Gaming Regulation at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Roberts said a very strict interpretation could shut down fantasy sports leagues that have grown in recent years and potentially any online wagering even if confined to a single state where betting is legal.

Money laundering in B.C. estimated at $1B a year — but reports were not shared with province, AG says

Documents that say money laundering in British Columbia now reaches into the billions of dollars are startling to the province's attorney general, who says the figures have finally drawn the attention of the federal government.

David Eby said he's shocked and frustrated because the higher estimates appear to have been known by the federal government and the RCMP, but weren't provided to the B.C. government.

He said he recently spoke to Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale about information gaps concerning cash being laundered in B.C. and he'll be meeting next week with Minister of Organized Crime Reduction Bill Blair.

Police Department Worried That Legalized Sports Gambling Could Attract Criminal Element

Police departments all over the United States are looking at sports gambling with a dose of side eye. Perhaps it's because many departments like New York City have been up to their ears in gambling and the repercussions of gambling. The police department believes that for every gambling story and gambling arrest, they make, there are thousands more just out of reach. While some police departments feel that legalizing gambling would decrease the criminal element, others aren't so sure. In fact, some police departments believe that legalizing sportsbooks would increase criminal involvement.

‘Like Minority Report but in Real Life’: Post-Parkland, Schools Turn to Controversial Artificial Intelligence Surveillance to Thwart Potential Shootings

In the future, authorities arrest people for crimes before they commit them. Shopping mall advertisements call out consumers by name. Retinal scanners allow the government to track citizens’ every move.

The scenes come from the 2002 movie *Minority Report*, a science-fiction thriller that predicts a dystopian future of mass surveillance. Although the world envisioned by the movie is still 35 years away, companies are currently using it to promote their products to America’s schools.

“Artificial intelligence to help law enforcement stop crime before it starts or escalates, like *Minority Report* but in real life, is becoming a reality,” a communications specialist for Athena Security said in a recent email. The company was promoting its new surveillance cameras, which use artificial intelligence to identify guns before a shot is fired. Once a weapon is spotted, law enforcement is notified and an intercom system tells the gunman that police are on the way. Archbishop Wood High School, a private Catholic institution in Pennsylvania, was the first campus to implement the company’s technology.

Cumberland County leads NC in human trafficking charges

From busts of illicit “massage” parlors to allegations of child labor, Cumberland

County far exceeded even the largest North Carolina urban areas for new human trafficking cases last year, according to state court data.

Law enforcement in Cumberland County, including Fayetteville police, levied 48 charges against 34 defendants accused of human trafficking, sexual servitude or involuntary servitude, show records from the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts.

Wake County, triple the population of Cumberland, ranked second with 33 charges against 15 defendants.

State Cybersecurity Centers Nurture Solutions and Relationships

High-profile cyberattacks have certainly produced cause for concern, but bigger threats loom on the horizon, say state and local leaders. “Data breaches are going to be the least of our problems if and when the day comes that threat actors hack into connected physical systems and cause serious injuries and deaths,” warns New Jersey CISO Michael Geraghty.

As director of the New Jersey Cybersecurity and Communications Integration Cell, Geraghty is responsible for preparing for such doomsday scenarios. The aim of the NJCCIC is to make New Jersey **more resilient against cyberattacks by serving as a cybersecurity clearinghouse**, sharing threat intelligence and best practices with public agencies, private businesses and citizens throughout the state.

Marietta man arrested 15 months after armed robbery of St. Louis-area casino

A Marietta man was arrested Wednesday on charges he held up a St. Louis-area casino and fired shots at an armed security guard.

Illinois prosecutors charged Daryl V. Muhammad, 42, with armed robbery/discharging of a firearm and aggravated battery with a fireman earlier this month, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported. Cobb County sheriff's deputies and U.S. marshals tracked him to a business on Canton Road, and he was booked into the county jail Wednesday night.

Muhammad was one of three men wanted in connection with the Sep. 17, 2017, armed robbery at the Casino Queen in East St. Louis. They are accused of wearing guns and carrying rifles when they entered the casino just before 3 a.m. and fired shots, hitting the security guard, the Post-Dispatch reported. The guard has since recovered from serious internal injuries.

How are land-based casinos embracing technology?

While online casino gambling continues to thrive in the UK, there remains a place for land-based casinos up and down the country. It may be true that some establishments have been forced to close their doors – however, other brands are flourishing, with new casinos being planned and built across the UK.

The difference between success and failure lies in the ability to innovate. With online casinos striving to create an immersive experience that resembles the real thing, land-based operators have chosen to go the other way – using

groundbreaking technology to make their physical games more entertaining and their premises more secure.

As they go over and above to win players over, the real winners are consumers, who have more choice than ever before. But let's look specifically at how land-based casinos are hoping to stay relevant in the digital world.

WVU to research artificial intelligence to combat online opioid trafficking

MORGANTOWN — Computer science researchers at West Virginia University plan to tackle the state's opioid epidemic through the use of technology and artificial intelligence.

Dr. Yanfang “Fanny” Ye, assistant professor in the Lane Department of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering, recently received a three-year, $1 million grant from the National Institute of Justice to support her work in developing artificial intelligence techniques to combat opioid trafficking, which has evolved along with technology.

Ye’s research will target online opioid trafficking.

“As of today, we still lack deep insight into the online ecosystem of opioid trafficking,” Ye said.

RCMP Arrests Two People in Alleged Terrorist Bomb Plot

The RCMP arrested two people on Thursday, including a youth who has been charged, as part of a terrorist bomb plot investigation in Kingston, Ontario.

The youth, whose name can't be disclosed, has been charged with knowingly facilitating a terrorist activity and "counselling a person to deliver, place, discharge or detonate an explosive or another leethal device" in a public place.

The adult man, identified by CBC News as Hussam Eddin Alzahabi, has not been charged. The investigation is ongoing, said police, and he'll have to be released within 24 hours of the arrest if he isn't charged by then.

Both are residents of Kingston and are friends, said police.

Amazon facial-identification software used by

police falls short on tests for accuracy and bias, new research finds

Facial-recognition software developed by Amazon and marketed to local and federal law enforcement as a powerful crime-fighting tool struggles to pass basic tests of accuracy, such as correctly identifying a person's gender, research released Thursday says.

Researchers with M.I.T. Media Lab also said Amazon's Rekognition system performed more accurately when assessing lighter-skinned faces, raising concerns about how biased results could tarnish the artificial-intelligence technology's use by police and in public venues, including airports and schools.

Amazon's system performed flawlessly in predicting the gender of lighter-

skinned men, the researchers said, but misidentified the gender of darker-skinned women in roughly 30 percent of their tests. Rival facial-recognition systems from Microsoft and other companies performed better but were also error-prone, they said

ORGANIZED CRIME: 60% OF CRYPTOCURRENCY HACKS CARRIED OUT BY 2 GROUPS

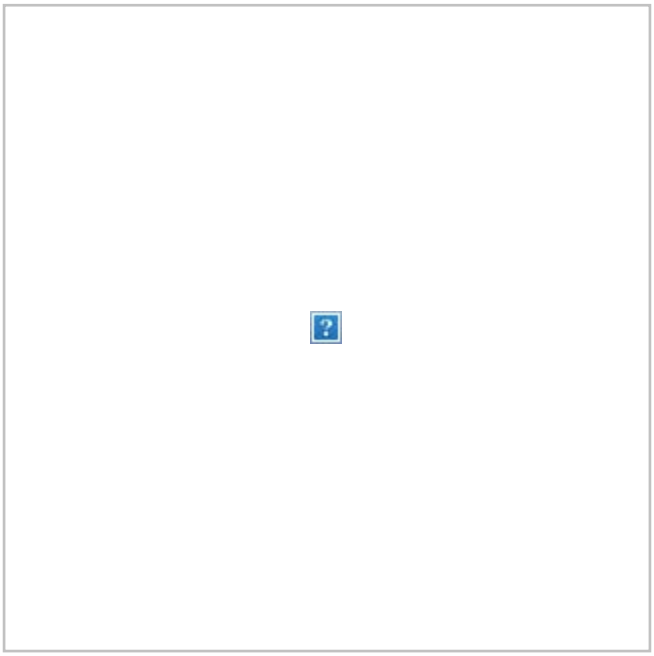
If you were already disgruntled by claims of market manipulation and centralized mining, you really won't like this. Even hackers are no longer bedroom operations lead by tweens in hoodies. They are meticulously planned and carefully thought out down to the flawless laundering of funds.

Chainalysis reports that two prominent professional groups (whom they label Alpha and Beta) are together responsible for at least 60 percent of all hacks from exchanges and custodial services. 60 percent.

Forget about the loan computer scientist hacking his way into a system in his free time for kicks. This is organized, centralized crime.

The Beta group, according to the report, is in it for personal gain. However, Alpha's goals are more disturbing beyond merely getting rich. The report omits to say what these goals are. But leaves one's imagination running wild over the sinister plans of these powerful people: financing terrorism, trafficking humans, bringing down the Bitcoin network.

Filmmaker Kim Longinotto's views changed about organized crime while "Shooting the Mafia."



FIlmmaker Kim Longinotto found her perception of organized crime challenged while filming "Shooting the Mafia," a documentary screening at the Sundance Film Festival.

The film centers on award-winning Italian photojournalist Letizia Battaglia, and reveals the cruel reality of the Sicilian Costa Nostra through her lens Longinotto

said.

"Because we've all seen 'The Godfather' and other mafia films, I thought, 'how could (Francis Ford) Coppola and (Goodfellas director Martin) Scorsese and the others have made the films if they knew what the Mafia was really like,'" Longinotto said. "In their films, we don't see the fact that they kill children, or that they kill women in the street."

Mexico is bleeding. Can its new president stop the violence?

Nearly 34,000 people were murdered in Mexico last year, according to new government statistics — the deadliest year since modern record-keeping

began.

Of all the challenges facing Mexico's new president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, curbing violence may be the biggest.

Mexico has seen ever-growing bloodshed since 2006, when President Felipe Calderon deployed the Mexican armed forces to fight drug cartels.

Rather than reduce violence, the government's crackdown actually increased conflicts between and among cartels, according to my research on criminal violence and numerous other studies. It also led to widespread military abuses of power against civilians.

More than 250,000 people have been murdered and 35,000 have disappeared since the beginning of Mexico's drug war.

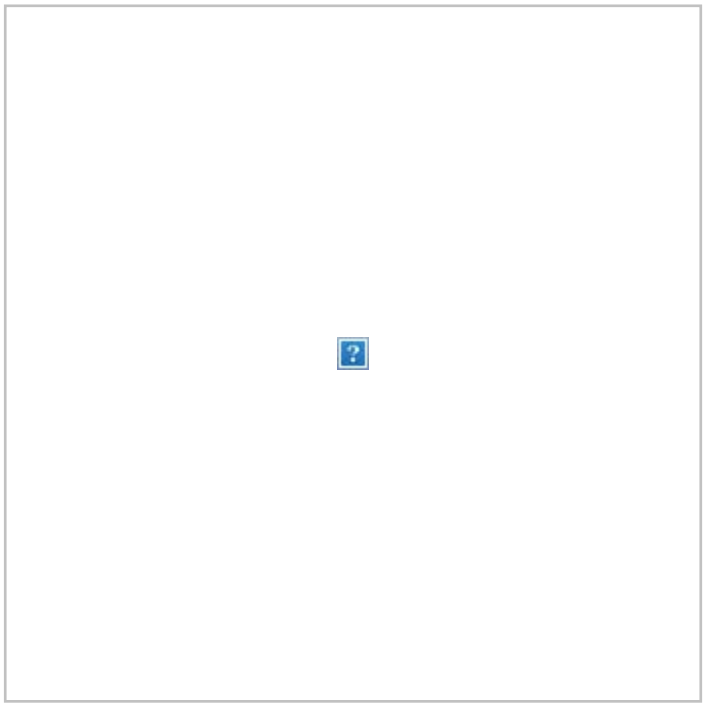
A Victimless Act? How Organized Crime Profits from Pirated Goods.

The logic of a fair and just market is inverted when the basic requirement of protection for intellectual property is missing. To accept that someone will produce and sell products outside the law means to support those that aim at easy profits without any regard or respect for society. The sale of pirated, illegal products only generates corruption and violence.

This is supported by testimony from police and customs officials. Pirated and illegal origin products finance organized crime without much public backlash: It generates billions in profits but isn't perceived as a threat. At the National Forum Against Piracy we project that in Brazil alone the illegal market represented at least $37 billion in 2017, counting losses from 15 productive sectors plus an estimate for tax evasion. The OECD estimates contraband and piracy represent 2.5 percent of all commercial transactions in the world, some

$461 billion in 2013 numbers.

Hezbollah’s Backing of Maduro May Shine Light on Links With Venezuela



Hezbollah’s explicit support for Venezuela President Nicolás Maduro could be the first step in confirming links between the South American nation’s government with terrorist organizations and organized crime groups, just as the country undergoes one of its worst political crises in history.

“Everyone knows that the US objective is not to defend democracy and freedom, according to Washington, but to appropriate the resources of the country and punish all states that oppose US hegemony,” Hezbollah said in a January 24 press release transmitted by the satellite television station Al Manar from Lebanon’s capital Beirut.

Kamloops RCMP say they are 'all hands on deck' after last week's homicides

KAMLOOPS — RCMP remain tight-lipped about their investigation into Wednesday's two deadly shootings they say are linked to organized crime.

"When it's shootings in broad daylight and so on then it is often related to organized crime," said Cpl. Jodi Shelkie, "but there's other information that we have that we can link it to organized crime."

31-year-old Cody Mathieu was shot at the Super 8 Motel in Valleyview just two hours before 41-year-old Rex Gill was shot at the Comfort Inn and Suites in Aberdeen.

Both died in hospital.

METH, MURDER, AND PIRATES: THE CODER

WHO BECAME A CRIME BOSS

How a brilliant self-made software programmer from South Africa single-handedly built an online startup that became one of the largest individual contributors to America's burgeoning painkiller epidemic. In his world, everything was for sale. Pure methamphetamine manufactured in North Korea. Yachts built to outrun coast guards. Police protection and judges' favor. Crates of military-grade weapons. Private jets full of gold. Missile-guidance systems. Unbreakable encryption. African militias. Explosives. Kidnapping. Torture. Murder. It's a world that lurks just outside of our everyday perception, in the dark corners of the internet we never visit, the quiet ports where ships slip in by night, the back room of the clinic down the street.

SHOT Show technology aims to help law enforcement and military

LAS VEGAS (FOX5) -- New technology debuting at SHOT Show in Las Vegas is aiming to help law enforcement and military training.

When a police officer responds to a scene, it can be difficult to know the best way to respond.

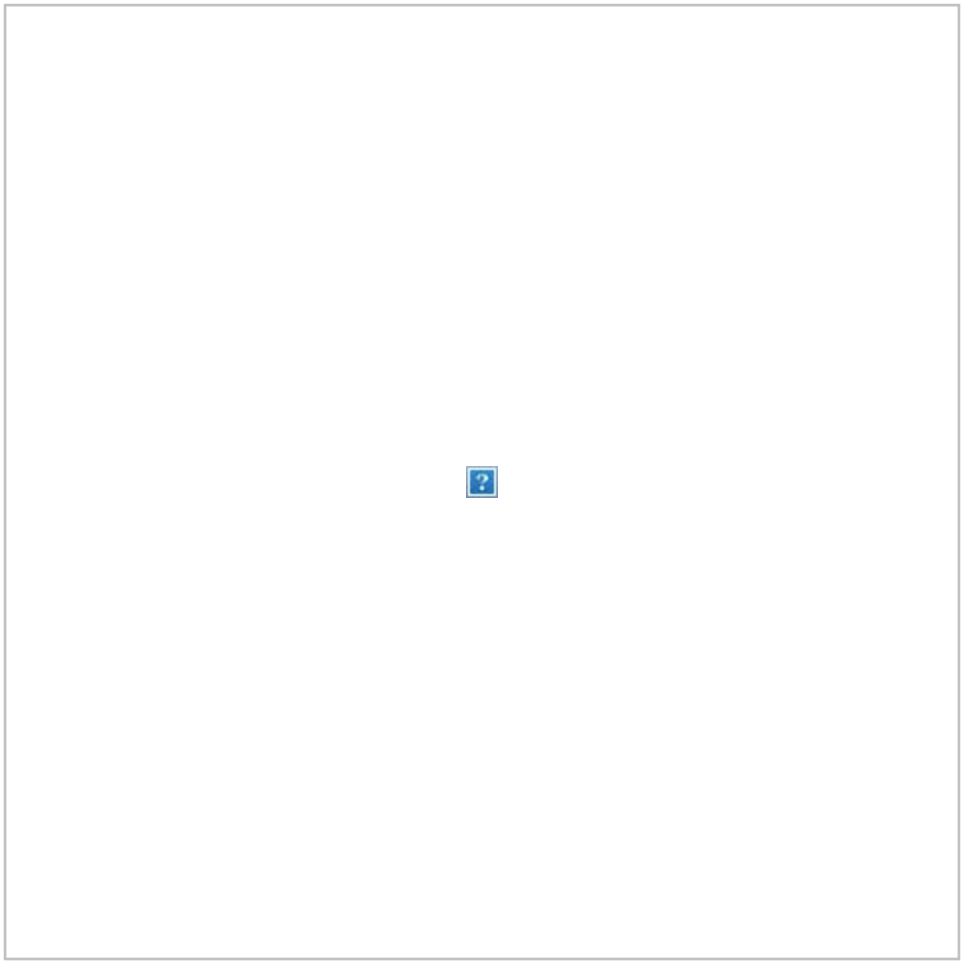
That's why Meggitt Training Systems developed the "Fats 100P."

At first glance, it looks like a regular simulator but it has way more capabilities.

For example, you can choose more than 200 different weapons to pair with the program, from a handgun to bazooka. The weapons are all programmed with

the screen.

His first mistake was robbing a bank, police say. His second was allegedly fleeing on an electric scooter.



Luca Mangiarano's first alleged mistake was robbing a bank.

His second: using an electric scooter as his getaway vehicle.

Aside from the fact that the Silicon Valley imports top out at about 15 mph, police have begun to realize that they're also something approaching a digital fingerprint on wheels.

Turning a rental scooter on, as regular users know, requires a rider to use an

app that contains their phone number, email address and credit card information. You'll probably be unsurprised to learn that these are the kinds of personal details that make it easy for police to track down criminals.

Just over a month after his alleged crime, Mangiarano was arrested Thursday and charged with robbery by threat, police said.

What Makes an Effective Law Enforcement Leader?

The rapidly changing political and social climate in the United States presents new challenges for law enforcement and requires exceptional leaders to

navigate through them. Law enforcement administrators and line supervisors must possess leadership skills that allow them to connect with a wide-ranging demographic within their police agency while remaining dedicated to their primary mission of serving the public. The success of a police agency is dependent upon the effectiveness of its leaders.

In order to truly understand law enforcement leadership, it is essential to listen to those who have led and followed in a police organization. I conducted a research project to identify the most effective leadership skills and styles. I collected data from a mid-sized police department in central Florida. My dual-faceted research approach involved observing officers, line leaders, and administrators in a typical workday setting. I also conducted interviews with a mid-level supervisor to glean further insight into effective leadership attributes, leadership training, leadership style, and the role and effectiveness of informal leaders within a police agency. While my research is not comprehensive, it provides some insight into police leadership and inspired further research on the topic.

10 Essential Attributes of Effective Leaders

When it comes to the knowledge, skills, and ability to embody leadership qualities, most law enforcement executives have the tools and resources to lead successful agencies. These leaders get the job done while working with their communities to solve problems. Those same executives also excel at effective leadership today partially because of the continued career development and advice they received from successful commanders they worked for in the past. Being an effective leader is a great thing, but being able to articulate why and how one becomes a strong leader adds true substance and depth to the topic. Most law enforcement officials choose to lead within their respective discipline because they want to successfully direct the execution of the agency's mission statement as efficiently and effectively as possible. It clearly makes more sense to have someone who understands the goals and objectives of the department provide guidance and direction than to simply have someone without that institutional knowledge attempt the same.

So, whether it's important to have the right people in place to lead in any law enforcement agency is not the question. The question is, instead, what does it take to be the best possible law enforcement leader?

There are 10 must-have attributes that managers (and followers) must possess in order to become highly effective leaders within their organizations.

Agile policing – how a data-driven and analytical approach to cross boundary policing will help the police tackle county lines crime

We are lucky to live in a protected society in the UK, one that is long established, respected and that continuously strives to improve the way it

keeps citizens safe. However, with the recent report by the Public Accounts Select Committeeconcluding that the police are taking longer to charge suspects, fewer arrests are being made and the numbers of patrol officers has been stripped – it's undeniable that the police are under significant strain. On top of this, we are fighting against growth in the use of technology, by criminals, within high profile crimes such as 'county lines' drug dealing.

Whilst technology advances can provide law enforcement with new solutions to prevent criminal activity, it can also cause problems. Digital based crime is increasing and as a result there is now abundant evidence; from CCTV footage to Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) information, text message and social media data. Evidence has now gone digital, and like every other organisation or industry sector, the police must get a grip on the vast tide of criminal data, and find a way to use it to their advantage.

Dozens of victims rescued and hundreds arrested in human-trafficking sting in California

Nearly 50 victims of human trafficking, including 14 minors, were rescued during a three-day sting operation across California last week, law enforcement officials announced Tuesday.

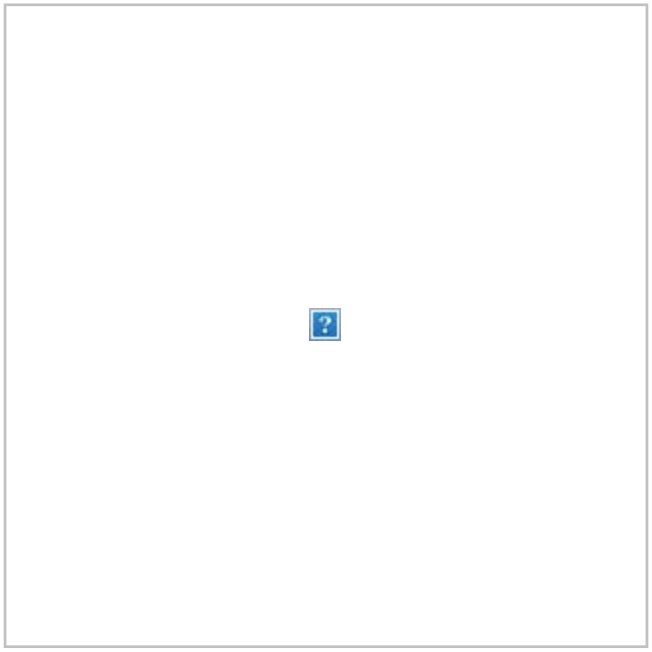
State and federal agencies arrested 339 people, including 156 men on suspicion of solicitation, during the coordinated effort, which involved cyber detectives posing as teenagers.

At a downtown Los Angeles news conference, Los Angeles County Assistant Sheriff Maria Gutierrez urged all parents to monitor their children's internet use.

"Predators," she said, "operate freely in cyberspace."

New Book - Societal Shift

A World Without Borders and A Home Without Walls



New technologies are introduced to us every day without instruction or warnings about how predators may use them to exploit children. While most kids will survive with minor injury or exploitation, we are playing roulette with their lives. Thousands of kids each year are victimized through sextortion, social media exploitation, sex trafficking and child pornography. And, new technologies such as encrypted messaging, disappearing video, vaporware (live streaming), cryptocurrencies, virtual reality, animation, artificial intelligence and the dark net provide a technology-freeway to access, groom, recruit and exploit our children. This book is based on real cases and is ideal for parents, educators, civic leaders, first responders and young people.

Kennedy, King, Malcolm X relatives and scholars seek new assassination probes

Joined by relatives of Robert F. Kennedy, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, a group of more than 60 authors and investigators have called for a new congressional investigation into the assassinations of the three men and President John F. Kennedy, saying that the four slayings were not resolved and "had a disastrous impact on the course of American history."

In a public statement, they demanded a public tribunal modeled on South Africa's "Truth and Reconciliation" process to persuade either Congress or the Justice Department to revisit all four assassinations.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and former Maryland lieutenant governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (D), two of Robert Kennedy's children, signed the statement, as did Isaac N. Farris, a nephew of King and former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., a Memphis pastor and mentor to King. It is also supported by G. Robert Blakey,

the chief counsel of the former House Select Committee on Assassinations; Pentagon Papers whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg; Robert McClelland, the doctor who worked on President Kennedy after his 1963 shooting in Dallas; and entertainment figures such as Alec Baldwin, Martin Sheen, Oliver Stone and Rob Reiner. The statement was issued Saturday, during the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend.

Upcoming Training / Conferences

Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Units (LEIU) Training (2019). Orlando, FL. April 29-May 3, 2019 - https://cvent.me/My8XX

International Conference on Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism (ICTOCT). Uncasville, Connecticut. April 22-26, 2019. https://www.ictoct.com/asian-organized-crime.html

International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) Conference. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. June 25-28, 2019
- https://www.iaclea.org/iaclea-2018-annual-conference

International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association (ILEETA) Conference & Expo. St. Louis, MO. March 18-23, 2019. https://ileeta.org/ileeta-conference-expo/

National Interdiction Conference. Kansas City, KS. April 28-May 3, 2019. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-national-interdiction-conference-tickets-45361043101

Social Media the Internet and Law Enforcement (SMILE) Conference. Houston, TX. May 20-22, 2019. http://smileconference.com/

National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) Education & Technology Expo. Louisville, KY. June 15-19, 2019. https://www.nsaconference.org/

FBI National Academy Associates Annual 55th National Annual Training Conference. Phoenix, AZ. July 20-23, 2019. https://fbinaa2019.com/

International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) 126th Annual Conference & Expo. Chicago, IL. October 26-29, 2019. https://www.theiacpconference.org/

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